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Candidates before the People. We give below a list of all the nominations for State officers, Judges of the Supreme Court, Senators, Assemblymen.

Democratic. Republican.
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FOR Attorney General,
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FOR INSTITUTE OF STATE Prisons.

NOBLE S. ELDERKIN, E. DAVID P. FORRIST, For Judge Court of Appeals.

Alexander 8. Johnson. Henry E. Davies, E.
For Clerk Court of Appeals.

John L. Lewis, Jr. Ulables Hudes, E. JOHN L. LEWIS, JR. CHARLES HUGHES, E.

Those marked E, were adopted by the Americans and constitute what is known by the "Eductic" of "Utica" ticket.

In the list of candidates for Justices of the Supreme Court, Strators and Assembly, those marked with a star are renominations. Union candidates are indicated by the letter U, and independents I, with R, A, or I appended acc rdingly, as the preferences of the individual are supposed to be Republican, American or Democratic.

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5—Merwin B. Brewer, U.A.

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6. (Wm. A. Guest, A.

7. Danh. D. Conover, U. R.

9. Joseph Davis, R.

10. J. Fiero, Jr., U. R.

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P. ter Dorsch, Un. Re., James Van Vranken.
BEITER STEILER.

Henry Tibbetts, Schotler, John W. Conchman, Edwin H. Downs, STEUREN, SENECA. John C. Hall. 1-Daniel Gray. 2-Wickham R. Crocker.* 3-Lorenzo N. Rider.

2- Wicknam R. Crocker.
3- Lorenzo N. Rider.
1-P. R. Jennings, U. R. S. D. Nicoli.
2-Geo. F. Carman, U. A. Richard J. Cornelius.
George S. Smiley. A. W. Decker.
Troops.
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Jeremiah W. Dwight. Levi C. Beers.
Samuel H. Pardy. A.
1- Eumphrey Jewell. U. R. Solomon Sheers.
2-Josh P. Lefever, U. A. Jeremiah Clark.
5-Aoram P. Ladew, U.R. J. H. Cortright.
Warren.

Benjamin C. Butler, Hiram S. Wilson WASHINGTON. Benjamin C. Butter, Hiram B. Wilson

1—James Savage,
2—Pelatiah Jackaway John S. McFarland, Un. A.

1—James M. Lewis, Benjamin R. Lummis,
Benjamin Meck.

1—W. T. B. Miliken, Augustus Van Cortlandt'
Arneld Nendin, A.
2—James S. Seg.
3—Gares Hubbell, James M. Bard.
George G. Hoskins, Frank C. Smith.
Aris,
George R. Barden, Herrick Hanford.

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Prison Effected.

At the recent county prison stampede, elsewhere noticed in to-day's paper, Turwer, who is under sentence of death for rape, was among the number of those who escaped. Having found himself without the prison walls, his first impression was to pay his respects to Deputy Attorney General Causky, which he did in the way of a formal visit. Having seared himself in the office of Mr. Causky, he coo'ly informed that gentleman that a number of prisoners had escaped, and among them himself; that he was prepared to go back again, whenever he could feel assured that he would be safe in so doing.—His chief cause of complaint was, that he had been unjustly, and he thought illegally derived of his social friends and companions—the Bummers—who had been summarily discharged from his society in jail; and that instead, a woman had been placed there who was afflicted with the scarlet fever; that he had formally notitified the deputy sheriff that if such conduct was persisted in he would feel obliged to change his quarters, and that receiving no satisfactory evidence on the part of the officers of the jail that his grievances would eccive attention, he had thus availed himself of the first feverable Prison Etiquette. receiving no satisfactory evidence on the part of the officers of the jail that his grievances would eceive attention, he had thus availed himself of the first favorable opportunity of giving a practical turn to his indignation by having the premises. It is said that the Deputy Attorney General, after a few observations to TURNER, escorted him back to jail, where, we understand, he now is. These little acts of courteey on the part of TURNER—first informing the Deputy Sheriff of his determination to leave his quarters unless a change took place; and second, by making a personal visit to the presecuting attorney to state his grievances—shows that the prisoner considers himself unsafe in the hands of the Commonwealth. He don't care a straw about the sentence of death to which he is now condamned, but he don't want to catch the scarlet fover.—Delaware State Journal.

Austrian Rule in Venice.

A correspondent of the London Daily News, writing from Parma, says :--Writing from Parma, says:—
We hear from Venice that Austrian brutality is increasing, and every day becoming more flores and cruel. Expulsions and imprisonments continue to be effected, and they are chiefly the cause of the numerous emgrations which have occurred during the past week. A menth ago it was only the young people who emigrated to Central Taty, with the patrictic object of availing the ranks of the national arrow. Engration is no longer new restrained to the ple who emigrated to Gentral Italy, with the patrictic object of swelling the ranks of the national army. Emigration is no longer now restrained to this class of patriots, but comprises entire families, who leave their home on masse, rather than endure the cruel government of Austrian proconsuls. "It is distressing," an English traveller, who arrived from Verona this morning, said to me, "to witness the hear trending spectacle of an intelligent people driven to desperation by an unprincipled government of seldiers and police agents." In spite of all this, the Venetians still hope to see their country from from their morther a rulers. The disgust they led for turn has reached such a point that even dying men do not forget to leave an inheritance of hatrel to their sors. A few days ago, a wealthy gentleman, Alassandro DE Mancin, died at Padus, leaving behind him two sons and three daughters. When the local judge opened his testament, it was found that the Paduan gentleman had loft his fortune to his natural heirs on the express condition that they should forfeit it if they accepted effice under the Alatrian Government, or should his desighters it arry any person connected in any way with the leathrons of origin rule. When the hatred of a people has reached such a pitch, I really think no government in the world can bring them to obedience, but it will be compelled at last to yield.

Discovery of a Metal Superior to Gold. A Paris letter, some time since, gave an account of an imposition recently practiced upon the Mont de Piete, by means of some ingots of silver, and the writer now adds some further

the Mont de Piete, by means of some ingots of silver, and the writer now adds some further particulars:

The affair of the ingots of silver whereby the Mont de Piete had been defrauded is taking an entirely different aspect to that which it presented at first. The "culprit" direls me all guit—declares that he never presented the substance as silver, and offers to detach from the ingots a metal of far more value than either silver or geld, and which will amply companiste the amount of the sums lent upon the ingots. But he insists upon the operation being performed by himself without witnesses, as he frankly owns that he would rather work out his sentence at the galleys than yield his secret to any one. The lawyers are puzzled. An examination into the antecedents of the accused displays a most favorable result. He has lived in the greatest solitude slone with his sister, entrusted with a great portion of his secret, in an isolated house at the Petit Montrouge. A realization of the alchemists of old seized spon the imagination of the officers when they entered the laboratory where the inventor of this new element of wealth and power was at work. The atmosphere kept for months together, day and night, at the same sufficesting degree of temperature, the darkened windows, and the silent labor of the two individua's who occupied the dwelling, the heaps of precious-looking metal lying about in all directions, called to mind the legends of Panacuszus and Guillaure Deports. The question is so dubicus—the point of law so delicate—that a commission consisting of a number of the first chemics authorities of the country, amongst whom are Darkerz Dons, and others, have been appointed to examine into the matter. If the inventor of the new metal is to be believed, he has in reality discovered the secret of which the alchemists of the olden time were always in such figree and hot pursuit—the generative powers of the mineral reight and the secret after this great discovery having led him to that of numerous secrets connected with

Improvement in Gunnery. A new gun has been invented in England, by a Mr. Jeffris, which is said to be capable of carrying shot to do execution across the channel between England and France—a distance of 22 miles. Whether this estimate made by the inventor, be wide enough or not, the gun for shorter distances has seemed so great an inventorment that a satiss of experiment with gun for shorter distances has seemed so great an improvement that a series of experiment with it had been appointed to be made under a Committee of Woodwich authorities. If it does anything near what it is represented as equal to, the Armstrong gun will be at once out of date. When, therefore, it is said that preparations for war are being renewed, it means not merely the ordinary collection of men, and warlike stores, but an endeavor to be on a level. Committee of Woolwich authorities. If it does anything near what it is represented as equal to, the Absarbong gun will be at once out of date. When, therefore, it is said that preparations for war are being renewed, it means not merely the ordinary collection of mee, and warlike stores, but an endeavor to be on a level with opponeuts in the effectiveness of the artillery. And yet mere length of range, beyond a moderate extent, cannot be of importance on land. Hills and woods, and every species of obstruction must hinder the sighting of objects and the course of shot beyond a mile or two, excepting in very rare spots. At sea, the returned to Adelaide c a the 17th of July, in the Marion steamer, from Port Augusta, after an absence of six moraths. His party consisted of two personss beside himself, and they had with them about four pack and four or five saddle-horses. Mr. JETRARY's first business was to survey and lay off the runs discovered and claimed by him some time ago. After that work was finished, he started with his party on a further exploring expedition, and the result has been the discovery of an immense tract of country, exceeding in richness of pasturage and abundance of water anything that has yet been met with.

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Traffic in Yucatan Indians.

The last Vera Cruz mail brings to us communications, which have recently passed between the Governments of Yucatan and Campeachy, touching "a new and disgraceful branch of commerce, the shipment of Iodians and mestizos form the peninsula to the Bavana." The Governor of Yucatan states the facts as follows:

The extreme poverty and ignorance of the Indians and ther classes alfuded to, favor the designs of these infamous tracers, who first tempt the unappy weekches away with two or three our cos of grid, and afterwards bind them down to the hardest labor, at the commend of they know not whom, for a long period of time. And out of these contracts, which may be crawyed from hard to hand in the Havana, enormous gains are sometimes realized. If in that city it were possible for the Indian to resclud his contract or to come and what his labor is truly worth, or even if he could return to his keine to undecelve those who may be victims of the same traffic, we might perhaps have to him and the natural course of events the remedy of the evil. But unfortunately those interested in this business have taken their measures in accordance with the law and the contract system of Cuba, and, therefore, I repeat, it becomes the duty of the Government of Campeachy, as well as my own, to adopt such means as will, in some degree, lessen the evil, if they do not entirely eradicate it.

From this it would appear that the Yucatan Indian trade is in all respects like the coolle trade, carried on urder the same laws, and very much in the same manner. The contracts, unde in ignorance, pass from hand to hand at a price, so that the poor Indian never knows who is to be his master; and though the term of service is nominally limited, it becomes in offect, as in the case of the coolie, perpetual. But whether this be so or not, he never finds his way back home again. The trade has been carried on principally at Shasl, we peachy, and Laguna, outports which are very casity watched. The plan proposed for putting a stop Traffic in Yucatan Indians.

A Singular Story.

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Alexander Dumas has lately published a singular story concerning the late Czar Nicholas, of thesis, viz.: that after the disastrous news from the Crimes of Russian defeats, the Czar recolvedto die! Should he retrace his footsteps, and abandon his policy, he would have to give the lie to a reign of thirty years. Should he persist in carrying on the war, he would ruin Russia. But what he could not ask for without loss of honor, viz., peace, his successor might. He, therefore, by pressing solicitation, obtained from his physician, who had previously resisted for two months, a dose of poison strong enough to kill him, but yet weak enough to allow him to live a few hours after flaving taken it. The physician left Petersburg on the 17th of February, having obtained from the Emperor a declaration in writing which made him safe at all points. On the morning of the 18th, the Emperor swallowed the poison, after which he sent for the Grand Duke Alexander—now Emperor—and told him all. The latter would have cried out for help, but the Emperor explained to him in detail the motives which induced him to take this heroic than the emperor explained to him in detail the motives which induced him to take this heroic of the ranks of the national area to longer now restrained to this comprises entire families, who midsae, rather than endure the Austrian processes. If it shak traveller, who arrived from high said to me, "to witning, said to me, "to witning, said to me, "to witning spectacle of an intriven to desperation by an interest of desperation by an interest of desperation by an interest of the form the results of the form the stream of the form the results of the form the stream of the form the stream of the form the f policy.

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Mr. Rarrey, in giving a third and concluding exposition of the system of Edinburgh, experimented upon a horse to which he had received the following introduction:

Moyrar, Dumfrieshire, Oct. 11.

Dear Siz:—I have been accustomed to horses all my life, and have broken many bad ones. I was also one of your pupils last year in the same school you now occupy. I was much pleased with your system, and think it the most valuable information I have ever gained from any source in regard to the management of the horse, and have practised it with perfect success on upwards of 20 horses of very bad character. But the horse that I now have, has defeated every effort of mine to subduc, tame, or teach hits snything, and as a uson of much experience with horses, and, I think, capable of giving an opinion. I can safely say he is the most desporate horse that I have ever seen, and do not think that Cruiser himself could have been a worse one. This horse has been tried by several excellent horsemen, but none of them have been a worse one. This horse himself could have been a worse one. This horse himself could have been a worse one. This more himself could have been a worse one. This more himself could have been a worse one. This more himself could have been a horsemen, but none of them have been above and had to throw his food to him. His owner had determined that rather than run the risk of the horse killing some one, he would have him shot. The very day he was to be killed I went to see him, and bought him for £10, although £50 had been offered before any strength had been made to break him. Having never been beaten in my life before, I felt quite sure I could manage him. I have tried every means in my power, I acknowledge, but can do nothing with him. The only time I ever succeeded in getting on to his back he threw me and himself too, violently, and injured me every much. I shall have great confidence in your abilities after taming Cruiser, and think if anything can be done with hi

than a miracle.

Thomas Kround.

The "miracle," it is scarcely necessary to say,
Mr. Rarry succeeded in performing. The horse,
a powerful animal, showed considerable a
excitement on entering, but Mr. Rarry was
not long in fascinating and soothing it, and in
applying to it the gentle coercion and restre into
of the strap. The production of the sad alle,
however, caused the animal to rear
ceream and plungs, but by a little patience, and
management the saidle was at length plar sed on
his back. It was at length mounted and ridden
by its conqueror, but Mr. Rarry stated; that the
operation of sadding would probably har se to be
repeated with great caution and gentleness for
several days, as the animal seemed po seesed of
an intense fear of the saddle, with which it must
be cautiously and gradually familiar ized. Mr.
Rarry's three demonstrations in Edi aburgh have
been very largely attended by
magistrates,
members of the clerical, legal and, medical professions, country gentlemen and ladies, as well
as others more directly interest ed in the management of the horse.

Discoveries in Sout', Australia.

British at close-quarters, a vigorous detence with such ordnance might produce another Spanish Armada. It is to maritime powers that the great range of guns is most important. On land it is required to combine lightness with great projectile power, in order that the weapons may be got on to kills or other places difficult of access, and thus unavelable for ordinary cannon. The French rified fields gun has the advantage of boing casely carried by a few men to spots where horses could not be used, and whare its oxecution may be terrific. It would thus appear that Britain has much the advantage with heavy guns that carry far, and are thus most adapted to operations on the water; but that France has the desideratum for military purposes in her gun of great power. Every nerve is being strained not only in those countries, but in Austria, Russia, and Prussia, to be at least on an equality with the foremest in the efficiency of this arm of military power.

In small fire arms, extent of range beyond were the accurate rotice of the unaided eye can reach would be useless. Spyglasses fixed on gun carrieges enable artillerymen to take aim at almost any distance, but with rifles such aids are found to be unattrianble. Besides being additional weights where lightness is most desirable, they are liable to derangement amilist the rough usage to which solders' guns are subjected. The object simed alt, therefore, is to reach with killing force they are taked distance—the reduced weight to the appointed distance—the reduced weight to the arm itse?. It is expected that the weight of rifles will be reduced to one half of what they were formerly—considerable progress in this direction having boan already made—Canada Poper.

Traffic in Yucatan Indians.

Arthus Ward has got the Knife.

Anout the year 1845, Dr. J. V. C. Smith, of Boston, Mass. being considered the homelest man in the United States, was presented by his admirers with a large jack-knife, to which tradition assigned a long list of homely owners, dating back to the early days of New England. In that year, the Doctor met the Lieut. General of the British Provinces, W. R. Strevenson, and, struck by his superior claims, at once surrendered the valuable relic to his keeping. In 1851, the Lieut. General met Ossian E. Dodge and, with eloquent speeches on both sides, the knife was transferred to that celebrated humorist. Whilst giving a concert, in 1853, Dodge was accosted by Mr. J. A. French, of Nashua, N. H., who inquired something in relation to a concert to be given in that village. Stunned for the moment by the personal appearance of the gentleman, Dodge could scarcely answer the question, but hurriedly presented the knife with a few words of explanation. In the possession of Mr. French the knife has remained until a few days since, when, conceiving that he had grown handsomer than of old, he returned the relic to Dodge.

Recently, Cssan E. was impressed with the wrong he was daily committing in keeping the relic from its rightful owner, and, therefore

wrong he was daily committing in keeping the relic from its rightful owner, and, therefor presented it, with due solemnity, to Chas. F Brown, the local editor of the Plaindealer. Tha gentleman was overcome with modester. Inat tempted to surreptitiously transfer the valuable testimonial to some other member of the Cleve-land Press, but his superior claims were ac-knowledged by all, and the kuife remains in his possession.—Clevekind Heraid.

BUBLINGAME, the Boston Congressman, stumping it in Kansas, and regaling himsel in the interval of political labors, by chasin buffalose. The Kansas correspondent of the Boston Journal says 1

in the interval of political labors, by chasing buffaloes. The Kansas correspondent of the Boston Journal says:

"At three o'clock we espied buffalo, six of them splendid fellows. They looked as large as elephants. They were standing on the brow of a hill, with a ravine at the base. Buttingains, young Barsy and myself started up the ravine, under cover of the hill. We had been cautioned about shooting them—not to let ourselves be seen, and if one was wounded to hide in the grass and lie still. We crept within one hundred and fifty yards of the animals, and took a good look at them. They looked anything but mild and peaceable, with their glaring black cyes, shaggy heads and humps. They were moving slowly towards us, and we were ready to fire, when our wagon dreve on the other side, the driver being curious to with a stack. This frightened them, and up went their heads, and they were off in a moment, making the hill tremble with their hoofs.

We drove on, seeing buffalo continually—hundrede and thousands of them in all directions. We selected three fine ones. Buttiffalms and young Barry started for them. About one mile distant, they crept up within fifty yards, in the long grass, and bang went the rides. We knew their shots had struck. The buffalo did not move for two minutes; then they began to separate slowly, leaving the wounded one. Bermissam and Barry reloaded, stood up and fired at him; he fell in his trac's. We started, and were soon alongside of the monster; he was not quite dead, but we so in despatched him with a knife.

It took the whole party to turn him over. Our men cut him up, and out out the chedee bits—about four hundred weight, (they said he weighed eighteen hundred,) and went into camp for the night. We had ine steake for supper. After that we killed nine buffalo in all, and might have killed one hundred, if we had wished.

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The Icelanders have a most curious custom, and a most effectual one, of preventing horses from straying, which, I believe is entirely peculiar to this island. Two gentlemen, for instance, are riding together without attendants; and wishing to alight for the purpose of visiting some objects at a distance from the road, they tie the head of one horse to the tail of another, and the head of this to the tail of the former. In this state it is utterly impossible that they can move on either backwards or forwards, one pulling the one way and the other the other; pulling the one way and the other the other; and, therefore, if disposed to move at all, it will be only in a circle, and even then, there must be an agreement to turn their heads the same way.

—Barrow's Visit to Iceland.

New form of Oath for Attorneys.

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The form of oath administered to legal gentlemen in Massachusetts, when admitted to the bar, has been modified by the Senate of that State, so as to read as follows:—

"You selemnly swear that you will do no falsehood, nor consent to the doing of any incourt; you will not wittingly or willingly premote or sue any false, groundless or unlawful suit, nor give your aid or consent to the same; you will delay no man for lucre or malice; but you will conduct yourself in the office of an attorney within the courts, according to the best of your knowledge and discretten, and with all good fidelity as well to the courts as to your clients. So help you God."

MAIL ITEMS, &c.

In 1810 there were but 350 newspapers published in the United States.

The 'amount of the sales of oil in New Bedford for; the week ending Oct. 24, was \$436.155.

A Coop telegraph operator, working ten hours per day, brings a receipt of about \$75 to the tree sury of the company.

A. HUNTING party on the North Missouri Rail-ror d, in addition to killing 452 grouse, bagged two blue racers and 39 rattlesnakes. SEVERAL cases of throwing stones at railroad rains leaving New Haven are reported to have taken place recently.

PROF. FELTON is spoken of as the successor of

President WALKER, who has resigned the presidency of Harvard College.

mium for the best apple pie, and Muss EDITH Saymour for the best pan of busicuit, at the fair recently held at Earlville, Madison Co., Miss. A GENTLEMAN in Mississippi offers a silver cup, sauser and spoon, worth \$50, as a prize for the best shirt made by any native young lady in that State, and which is to be exhibited at the next State Fair.

An old man and his wife, living in Lafayette Parish, La., were recently murdered in their bed by some flends who have succeeded in cluding detection. Robbery, it is thought, instigated the murder.

HOR. JOHN B. HASKIN has rented the beau-tiful mansion formerly occupied by Judge Doug-LAS, near the Capitol at Washington, and al-most adjoining the present residence of the lat-

ter.

In the Massachusetts Senate an amendment to the attachment law has been adopted, exempting the library of a debtor to the value of \$300 from attachment. The present amount is Workmen engaged in excavating a cellar in South Water street, Chicago, exhumed five cof-tine, supposed to be the remains of the soldiers of Gen. Scorr, buried in 1832, during the Black Black RATES OF ADVERTISING.

TERMS CASH IN ADVANCE Advertisements... For every FOUR LINES (this two words), one day, 50 cents; two days, 75 cents for each day. Bi 60; six days, 81 75. If inserted leading 50 cents each day.

Marriages and Deaths, 25 cents for each four lines.

Monthly advertisements of four lines, inserted at the convenience of the office, 94 for every data.

Advertisements received until 10 offices 7. The establish ment is entirely closed on Standay.

It is said that ex-President Manner Town, is engaged on an important and department work, which shall embrace a political history of the country, down to the close of his admin, wratien.

THE M. Is correspondent of the Morning Post, says that a . 'og of African brood, which becomes to Gen. Early assa, who fell at Magnete, all lurks about the . you where he shed his blood, and though often taken.' away, even to some distance, constantly returns.

BEFORE the close of the present year the Gran Trunk Railway will have been completed to D troit, a distance of 862 m tes in a direct line, will branches in addition, making 1.099 miles complete railway, including the Victoria Brid —costing upwards of \$60.00 0.600. A roung woman is in juil at Cleveland for stealing an infant child of Capt. McNutty. The had been mether of an illegitima to child, which having died, ahe recorted to the th aft of another to compel the father to fulfil h s promise of marriage.

A BOARD, consisting of Commod we S. H. STRINGHAM, as President, and Captain & F. Bechanam, Capwallader Ringgoln, a d Commanders DRAYTON and TILTON, have been detected to Annapolis for the final examina ties of the graduating class of Midshipmen, of the confidence of 1859.

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The family of the celebrate Mormon precess, Joe Series, still remain at Nanyeo. Most Series and her edges som in a Justice of the Peace. Great inducements have been effected to induce the family to emigrate to Salt Lake City, but no persuasion can proved upon them to remove.

The Eastern Argus, Me., in stating the effect of the new law respecting divorces, says: "On the docket of new entries for the October Term of the Supreme Judicial Court for Cumberland County, there are fifteen libels for divorce.—Eleven of these are from the wives and four free the husbands. THE Executive Committee of the America

ARL Savery Society, held a meeting at Bostom on Tuerday, and recommended "the friends of impartial freedom throughout the free States," to observe the day of JOHA BROWN'S death in some "suitable manner," in order to further the anti-slavery cause.

A roung girl at Limerick, Ireland invited her faithless lover to tea, and on his declining to renew his promise of marriage at her demand, she poured some virrel into a bowl and dashed it is his face. His sufferings were terrible, one of his eyes was destroyed, his face much distigured and his recovery was doubtful.

AT Sturges, Mich, on a recent night, the residence of a Mr. BROYER was attacked by a gang of rowdies. Among them was the lol man's two sons, and the intention was to tar and feather him, because he did not live within their views of the moral code. The old gentlement fired on his assaulants, killed one and wounded others; one of the wounded being one of his some. The shipments of potatoes from the port of Bangor, this fall, will greatly exceed these of any former season. It is estimated that 100,000 bushels will be exported. The potatoes are pronounced more uniform and of better quality than have been produced for many years. We consider this item very good news for the poet, who are likely to have a long and hard winter before them.

A FEARFUL malady has broken out among the Omaha Indians in Nebraska, and fifteen of them have died. The Indians think it is the effect of eating the meat of the buffalo, affected with bloody murrain; they have thrown away all the meat of the one thousand buffaloes which they had put up for Winter use, and were preparing for another buffalo hunt.

A GERMAN was robbed in the town of Frank-A GENMAN was robbed in the town or Franchin, Conn., by a mere boy, whom he took into his wagon for a ride along the road; the boy asked him to smell a fine perfume, from a lottle; he smelled, and the next thing be know he was sitting alone in his wagon; the boy, a watch, \$15 in money, and a buffalo robe gone! The little scamp had chloroform in the bottle.

Few persons have any idea of the annual expense attending the repairs of railroads. In England, for instance, no less than 30,000 tame of iron are required every year for the necessary repairs of the tracks on the different roads. Twenty millions of wooden sleepers are replaced annually, useless from decay. This item alease requires the felling of 300,000 trees, occupying 5,000 acres of land.

There are 1 500 operatives in the Manchester Print Works, 1,000 of whom are female, and the monthly pay roll is about \$40,000. The mills contain 60,000 spindles and 1,500 located and consume weekly 45,000 pounds of cotton ally 14.550,000 yards of cloth. The dyestuffs and chemicals consumed annually amount to \$350,-000. The capital of the company is \$1.800,-

A TRANSTER named ALEX. PALMER met his death, on Saturday last, in St. Louis, in a very singular manner. Three horses broke lose from one of FLIIOT's Raitroad omnibuses, and came tearing along Third street, and Palmer endeavoring to get out of their way jumped into the wagon he was driving, and aithough two of the omnibus horses ran-past bis vehicle, the three one literally climbed into his wagon, and failing upon him, caused a rupture of the heart. A STUDENT in the University of Virginia

A STUDENT in the University of Virginia, writing from that Institution, states that "me vestige of the marble slab that designated the last resting place of the author of the Declaration of Independence," remains to point the spect. The visitors to his tomb, by chipping off fragments, have completely demolished it, and by piecemeal carried it away. An uncouth greatly pedestal, greatly distingued, alone remains to park his grave. mark his grave.

FRED. DOUGLAS has written a letter from his retreat in Canada. West, in which he denies the assertion of Cook that he had promised to be at Harper's Ferry at the time of the insurrection. He does not disavow all knowledge of the affair. but says the time may perhaps never come when, he shall tell all he knows of the outbreak. He intends to leave for England, and says he has me apology to make for keeping out of the way of the U. S. efficials. He thinks he would not be safe in their hands.

A CITIZEN of Hampton, N. H., recently purchased half a pound of powder, which he placed is his stove even to dry, where it remained all night. Soon after building the first in the morning, the good woman of the house was not only astonished, but knocked down by the explosion of the powder, which had evidently become dry enough to ignite. The stown and the various cooking utensils in use were completely demolished, and the woman barely secaped a like fate. escaped a like fate.

on Wednesday last, an intoxicated man, named John Crimany, undertook to walk upon the track of the Boston and Worcester Railred between the Trainent and Washington street bridges. At this time the Newton special train came along, when the man staggered directly in front of the locomotive. He was caught up by the cow-catcher, and carried some distance before he could be resched. He was taken to the depot, as was supposed, in a dying state. Afterwards he revived, and was carried to the hospital. Is is thought that he may recover.

dency of Harvard College.

A Link suit against the preprietors of the Cincinnati Times, which had been in the courts six years, resulted on Saturday in a verdict of ten mill—s, or one cent, damages.

Min. N. H. FLETCHEN, of Albany, Vt., has raised a ruta baga turnip, which the Standard calls "the father of all garden sass." It weighs 33½ pounds.

A young lady, named Brinkley, 18 years of aga, was, on Tuesday night, caught in a sugar mill and crushed to death, about five miles from La Grange, Missouri.

Miss Cornella Pierch was awarded a premium for the best apple pie, and Miss Editing.

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THE Ballston (N. Y.) Journal says: "Mr. ALFRED HAMILTON, of this town, was brought before the Court of Sessions, held in this village, last week, for forgery, and plead guilty. He was sentenced to Clinton Prison for two years. As the Journal observes, this is, indeed, a sad case. Some few years since, Mr. HAMILTON was the owner of a good farm in the town of Ballston, and the possessor of \$40.000 or \$50.000 basides, but, like hundreds of other young men placed in similar circumstances, he became the victim of strong drink and squandered all, and has finally closed his brief career to the State's Prison.

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